PRICE ONE CENT

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1894.

2 O'CLOCK.

MUCH DELAY

Supt. Byrnes Says Not More Than Two-Thirds of the Vote May Be Cast.

CONFUSED BY MANY BALLOTS.

Some Citizens Grew Tired Waiting in Line and Left in Disgust.

MUCH TROUBLE AT THE POLLS.

Only Minor Outbreaks, Which Were Easily Quelled by the Police on Duty.

commanders up to 11 o'clock this mornconcerning the progress of voting Supt. Byrnes ventured the opinion that ot more than two-thirds of those whos names have been registered would be

"My information said that great diffibulty is being experienced by many voters in all the election districts in properly folding and assorting the twen ty-two ballots given them, from which to make a selection," said he.

"Many instances have occurred where voters, having been allowed to remain even longer than the legal time in the ooths, gave up in disgust and left without casting their bollots. This must have been humiliating to some for, according to my information, they were men of at least ordinary intelligence.

"They had evidently neglected to inform themselves upon many of the deuntil they entered the booth when they became confounded and gave

Numerous reports of trouble have reached Police Headquarters from all over the city during the forenoon. There was nothing, however, of any moment, the main difficulty being disputes between the watchers and the Board of culty was adjusted by a policeman sent from Police Headquarters. A half dozen cabs were kept in wait-

Even the election officers in many of the districts found no little difficulty in keeping their peraphermala in order, and the time consumed in tearing the state from the twenty or mire ballots cast by each voter and distributing them in the proper baxes was more than in the proper baxes was more than the first which is required at an or-

m the proper baxes was more than louble that which is required at an ordinary election.

To say that they were obliged to hustle for dear life from the very moment that carry the district, but they are confident the polling places were opened is putting it very middly. Then, to, the folding of life many ballots made it necessary for

The result was that no end of grumbling was heard, and in some instances men left the line in disgust after standing half an hour or more, preferring to lose their vote, or intending to try their luck later on, rather than put up with further delay.

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These were usually workingmen who were obliged to get to their places of employment, and had come out early to perform their duties as citizens before going to work. For, although this is a legal holiday, it does not by any means imply that there is an entire cessation of business.

After the poil clerks and inspectors had become more familiar with their duties, they were able to accelerate the vising considerably, but during the first two hours after the opening of the polisite building went on very slowly.

The average from a greater number of the districts reported early this morning was not more than seventeen or eighteen votes an hour. This occurred in districts which contain all the way from 250 to 350 voters, and it was evident that unless a better rate could be maintained there would be considerable trouble in getting the full vote polled.

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Reports showing that this delay in casting the votes was general during the sarly hours of the day came from all over the city. In one case a voter in Harlem went to the polling place in his district in Third avenue at 7.30 A. M. and found sixty men in line by actual count.

The election clerks were doing their best to keep the line moving, but at the very least estimate at that hour each voter had to be allowed five minutes to prepare and cast his vote.

At this rate the last comer calculated that he would have to remain in the line three hours before his turn come, and being a busy man he could not afford the time, and left the place in disgust. This is perhaps an extreme case, but many instances were reported where citizens were obliged to wait half or three-quarters of an hour after reaching the polling-places before they received their ballots.

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their ballots.

From one polling place in the Four-teenth Assembly District it was re-ported that the rush had been continu-ous since 5 o'clock, and yet at 8 o'clock only 36 votes had been cast.

Trouble with the Ballots.

In very many cases it was the ignorant voters who caused the delay. Five or six of them would get into the booths, and each one would come out three or four times with his ballots folded improperly or with some of them missing, and would have to be sent back again, thus keeping the line waiting.

Mistakes of this kind were even frequent among the well-dressed and intelligent-looking voters of the brownstone districts, who thought they knew it all, or had regarded the matter as of so little importance that they had neglected to inform themselves upon the details of their duties.

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One provision of the Election laws which was strictly enforced during the early part of the day was that which forbids the workers of any party or faction to electioneer within 19 feet of the polling place. The pollice had received very rigid instructions upon this point from Superintendent Byrnes, and for the first time in the history of the city this law was observed in many of the downtown election districts.

Party heelers who had in previous years run things at these polling places to suit themselves, found that their authority was interfered with by blue-coats with whom they were acquainted. This was the result of the order put in force for the first time this year that the police officers assigned to duty at the various polling places, should not live in the district to which they were detailed. In other words the Tammany district capitalns could not count upon having a friendly policeman to assist them in bull-dozing voters.

Byrnes's Vote Was No. 1.

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Lawyers H. D. Sedgwick and E. W. Shelden appeared in the interest of the Committee of LXX. while Lawyer Henry D. Hotchkiss was there to see that no Tammany man got the worst of it. The lawyers sat back of the trian bunal with the Judge, and chatted good humoredly together during their day it long vigil whenever there was a lull in proceedings.

The first election case came up in the arrest of Pasquale Caponigri, an Italian banker, at 15 i-2 Mulberry street. A policeman, who was watching the polis of the Thirty-eighth Election District of the Second Assembly District at 37 Baxter street, was approached by an excited litalian who demanded the banker's arrest for attempting to vote illegally. The policeman took both to the Tombs. When the case was called, the complainant, who gave the name of Lotter to the second and could give no authority for being around the polls. The lack was dismissed.

YORKVILLE'S CONTINGENT.

Arrested Because They Could Not see to Read.

Joseph J. Graham, of 403 East Twenty-nintis street, was arrested at \$30 o'clock in morning at the Third Election Precinct of Fourteenth Assembly District on complaint of John J. Barrett, a Good Government Club watcher.

Barrett claimed that Graham had sworn tha his eyesight was so poor that he could not read the ballots, and he was permitted to take an assistant was Eugene Reilly, a nephew of Deputy Sheriff Michael Reilly.

In the Yorkville Police Court Barrett attempted to show that Graham's eyesight was perfectly good and that he had violated the law in taking any one

stitutional amendments are either not being voted at all or being voted against by a great majority of the suffragists. The question of consolidation is some-thing that does not seem to have found a lodgment in the minds of the voters on South Fifth avenue. Ricecker, Wooster, Houston Macdougal or Minetta street.

The Gas-House District.

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"We don't claim we will carry this Assembly district for either Strong or Morton," said Joseph J. Duffy, the State Democracy worker at the poiling-place of the Thirteenth Election District, on Third avenue, near Eighteenth street; "but I'm willing to make a bet that we'll keep the Tammany vote down to a majority of 400 in the Assembly district, I know what I'm talking about, for move than half the votes nolled here during the first hour were cast by our people."

There are in the district thirty-three election districts, with a total aggregate of voters numbering over 11,000. Here are situated the gas-houses with their 1,000 voters, which in the past have been silidly cast for Tammany. From that fact the district has been known as the "Gas-House" District.

In the Twelfth are also cast the votes of the seven or eight hundred labovers of the Street-cleaning Department, which, from the nature of things, should go to Tammany. Bellevine Hospital also sends its quota of a hundred or more votes.

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Jim Roche and Con Dugan, who are holding out for the interests of anti-Tammany voters on First avenue, between Twenty-first and Twenty-second streets, are confident that not less than eighteen ballots were cast for Morton, Strong, Goff and the rest of the ticket in the first hour. If their confidence is well founded this is a remarkable showing, as only one Republican vote was cast, or, at least, counted, last year in this election district.

Warrants have been issued for the arrest of nearly 400 would-be voters said to have registered illegally in this Assembly District. Inquiry at the various polling places demonstrated however, that none of the persons for whom warrants are out, had not put in an appearance up to 11 o'clock.

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"Jimmy" Oliver started out at sunrise to make what he called the fight
of his life in his race for Assembly in
the Second Election District. Interest
there centres in the fact that it is the
banner district of Tammany Hall, and
formerly under the leadership of Police
Justice Patrick Divver. The latter,
even if he has thrown off the mantle,
was around to-day just asin former
years, hustling for votes and doing
everything possible for the success of
the Tammany ticket.

Everything that is possible for the
Tammany leaders to do in the way of
getting out votes is being done in the
Second. Even Morris Tekulsky, who
knocked Divver out two weeks ago, is
goling around drumming up votes for the
Tammany candidates. All hatchets for
the day at least seem to have been
buried.

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Against the Tammanyite, however, are the Good Government people, the Republicans and two classes of Independents. All of the latter are working with a vim that astonishes old campaigners, and they predict a material cutting down of the Tammany vote.

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Over all towers the form of "Jimmy" Oliver, who has made a personal canvass. His friends have visited almost every house in the district, and if half the promises made are carried out "Jimmy," of Paradise Park fame, will again represent the district in Albany. The indications are that if he does not actually beat Barry, the Tammany candidate, he will not be defeated by more than a couple of hundred.

A hundred or so of voters were in line when the polis opened. The voting proceeded without any undue excitement, and no serious cases of breaches of the peace were reported.

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Byrnes's Vote Was No. I.

The first vote cast in the Tenth Election District of the Twenty-first Assembly District of the Twenty-first Assembly District this morning was that of Superintendent of Police Byrnes. The polling-place is at 1018 Sixth avenue, to which the Superintendent drave around in a cab from his residence, 17 West Fifty-eighth street, at precisely 5.50.

The inspectors ballot and poll clerks were all there waiting for the ten minimizes to expire to open the polls. They were all gathered around a big old-fashive tension of the polls. They were all gathered around a big old-fashive tension of the polls. They were all gathered around a big old-fashive tension to the polls. They were all gathered around a big old-fashive tension to the polls of the polls. They were all gathered around a big old-fashive tension to the polls of the polls. They were all gathered around a big old-fashive tension to the polls of the polls. They were all gathered around a big old-fashive tension to the properties of the Tammany ticket. He started in at suries to do it, but four dependent County Organization men.

A half dozen cabs were kept in waiting in Mulberry street all the morning. The moment any disturbance occurred at any polling place it was telephoned to Police Headquarters, and one of the Inspectors or a suborlinate was at once ment to adjust the matter.

Two patrol wagons, with a detail of 150 men were on hand prepared at a moment's notice to quell any disturbance that might occur at any polling place which the policemen detailed there were unable to handle.

The weather was all that could be desired to bring out the voters to-day, and sired to bring out the voters to-day, and sired to bring out the voters to-day, and sired to bring out the voters to pen the policy open the policy. They was the seemed to "let himsel loose." They should not take the chill off the crisp air.

The policemen detailed at midnight looked disgruntled. They stood outside in the next doorway to the polis knock-ling their heels together, saying bad hings about the Superintendent, who seemed to act in concert. Christian Goetz, the Republican candidate for Alderman, seemed to be everywhere at once, as was Adler, who is running on the same ticket for Assembly to the policy of the policy

TO ROB THE VOTERS?

Policemen Everywhere Armed with Bench Warrants.

Assistant Corporation Connsel Sweeizer Very Angry.

Police Ceurts Thronged with Men Arrested at the Polls.

10 o'clock to-day in a great state of mind. He climbed the bridge before the court, thumped Justice Ryan's desk and announced that he was on hand to voluntarily defend an outraged citizen

Mr. Sweetser, who is making a tour of at the polls of the Thirty-fifth Election A. Michael, of 182 Park row, offered his As soon as he declared his name, Head

quarters Detective Crowley, who had a pocket of seventeen bench warrants siapped one of them upon Michael and told him to come along. Mr. Sweetser immediately interfered.

Michael was stoutly resisting arrest, proclaiming that he was a good citizen and an old-time voter. He asked to sweat in his vote, and Mr. Sweetser insisted that he be permitted to do so. Crowley refused to let him do that, say-

ing that Superintendent Byrnes had given strict orders that oaths should not be acsepted from men served with bench war rante. A great wrangle ensued between p

iceman, prisoner and lawyer, but Crow into the booth with him. Barrett told an "Evening World" reporter that Graham had received instructions from the Tammany leader of the district to meet young Reilly and vote as he instructed. Graham is a white-haired old man, at least seventy years old, and it was quite evident that his eyesight is affected justice McMahon continued the case for further examination later in the day. Before leaving the court, young Reilly asked the Judge if he had no redress against Barrett. He said it was a conspiracy to keep him away from the polis. The Judge told him that he would have to bring a civil action.

Edward Egan, of 352 East Thirty-third street, was arrested at the poling place at 348 East Thirty-third street, was arrested at the poling place at 348 East Thirty-third street on complaint of R. B. Holt, of 287 Lexington avenue, at 7.30 o'clock. Holt is a Good Government Club watcher. Egan sworthat he could not see and took an assistant into the booth with him. In court there was no evidence to show that Egan could read the ballot, and Justice McMahon discharged him. ley at last made off with his man. Mr. Sweetser, who semed to have as idea that Michael would be taken to the Fambs, hurried there to be beforehand As he concluded his statement, he said:

"It looks like a conspiracy to rob cer tain citizens of their votes." "There does seem to be a dispositio upon the part of certain alleged re-formers in high position," said Judge Ryan, "to interfere with the rights of itizens,

Mr. Sweetser was informed that the bench warrant cases were all going to the District-Attorney's office, and he went over there to continue his re-

ESSEX MARKET CONGESTED.

Justice Grady Dispenses Justice as He Sees It.

Justice Grady sat in state in the Essex Market Police Court to-day. Justice Grady is a Tammany Justice, and he factions, many of which must have touched a sympathetic chord deep down in his judicial heart. Philip Waranson, of 223 Delancey

was arraigned before Justice Grady charged with illegal procedure in the Twentieth Election District of the Fifth Assembly District.

The charge was made by Joseph Elli on, a Good Government Club watcher The complaint showed that the prisone for the purpose of identifying it.

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When Waranson was brought before fustice Grady, the latter found that the complainant was not present.

"Where is the complainant?" asked Justice Grady.

"Not here," announced a court officer, and the prisoner was told to go and cast his vote.

Richard Miller, of 158 Eldridge street, was next arraigned before the Tammany Justice charged with illegally registered, and the Twelfth Election District of the Third Assembly District. The complainant was Herman Goldman, of the prisoner that he had lived at 158 Eldridge street for a long time, Justice Grady allowed him to go, and his vote, illegal or otherwise, stands.

Miscape With Election District of the Fourth Assembly District, was charged by officer Perkins, of the Charles Frence, Morris Levsky, a Republican watcher in the Twenty-sixth Election District of the Fourth Assembly District, was charged with giving out Republican the leading of the police of the polis. He called the accusation by the claimed he had a cot there. He sidh is family live uptown, but he came the leading and the Pamery of the Delancey attent station, when he was arrested by Polleeman leading the accusation of the polis. He was discharged the accusation before the polis. He claimed he had a cot there. He sidh is family live uptown, but he came the leading and the Pamery street station, with the claimed he had a cot there. He sidh is family live uptown, but he came the leading and the Pamery of the Delancey attent station.

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The changing around of patrolmen may have benefitted the city at large. Its results, however, were not apparent in the Third District.

Trouble is expected in the Third District, when the closing hour for voting draws near.

Tim Campbell Ahead?

The Congressional fight between Harry Miner, Tim Campbell and Johnny Simpson in the Ninth District grows more bitter every moment.

Campbell was the only one who semed sanguine of success. He had trucks traveling over the district all day, and his hencamen were out in every quarter. Tim Sullivan was working like a beaver fir Miner, but the voice seemed to be going in Campbell's direction.

The surprise of the day was the breaking away from Tammany Hall of the Hebrew vite. The Steckler organization, all along from Fourteenth street, seemed to be turning things upside down.

TOMBS ALL-DAY SESSION.

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Justice Ryan began an all-day session at the Tombs Police Court this morning. He had arranged to be on hand every hour of the day until the polls close to hear election cases.

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POLLS UP THE STATE.

The Lady or the Tiger?

Troy's Election Day a Quiet One This Year.

ILLEGAL REGISTRATION. Policemen Serving Bench Warrante in Many Districts. As early as 9 o'clock to-day policemen began to arrive at the Criminal Court House with prisoners whom they had arrested upon bench warrants from Judge Cowing, based upon indictments found

registering. ALBANY. Nov. 5—A very wet atmosphere and a murky sky greeted the early voters at the polls this morning, but towards 10 o'clock the sun straggled out and the clouds rapidly disappeared, leaving in their stead blue skies. There was evidently a disposition to vote early, for at the opening hour there were a number of people at each polling place. The first prisoner to arrive was John The first prisoner to arrive was John Nugent. When he attempted to vote in the Nineteenth Election District of the First Assembly District, he was confronted with a bench warrant. He was taken to the General Sessions Court to await the action of Judge Cowing. The following men have been arrested, charged with illegal registration in the districts named:

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IN JEFFERSON MARKET.

Iwo Tammany Lawyers on Hand to

Ald the "Infortunate."

Tammany Hall had a team of watch-

rs in the Jefferson Market Police Court

o-day in the corpulent persons of John

lawyers. They were there to look after

the interests of any good Democrats who might have fallen by the political

wayside and dropped into the clutche

Henry C. Tenney, who lives at the

Gerlach, in West Twenty-seventh street,

ttempted to vote in the Fourteent

Election District of the Eleventh As

embly District, when he was arrested

f unsympathetic policemen.

Quincy and David Thompson, both

AMERICA FOR AMERICANS.

Americans Recognize at Last that Not All Goods Bearing Foreign Labels Are Superior to Home Products. For years there was a prejudice against

goods bearing American labels, but each he sould bearing American Local, but each year that prejudice has diminished. This was been commonly the case since commisseurs have pronounced the "PREMIER" Brand of California Wines superior to imported. These Wines can be obtained from the Pacific Coast Wine Co., was are the oldest Wine Grawers of California, at the he her retail establishment. 849 Broadway, Uptown Branch, 1666 Third Ave.

WATCH THE DOME FOR THE RESULTS.

Electric-Light Signals on the Pulitzer Suild ing Will Announce the Winners at the Polls To-Night.



the charge of having stolen the property.

O'Hare said he had been living with the woman for the past eighteen months. He is a foreman in the Street-Cleaning Department. While he was at work Saturday his trunk was broken open and the jewelry stolen. Thompson found it pawned and learned that it was the woman who had pledged the lewelry.

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It was shortly after 9 o'clock when to the upper district of the Ninth Ward there walked a well-built man, with a sik hat and light overcoat, his hands thrust down deep in his pockets. As he stepped into the polling place to get his ballots several persons made way for him, as one of the inspectors said:

"Let Senator Hill vote."

Then somebody proposed a cheer for the "next Governor," and there was a hearty hurrah. Senator Hill refused to take anybody's place in the line, and waited his turn. He did not appear to be particularly nervous, and laughed and chatted with those near him. Gov. Flower returns to Albany this afternoon, and with Senator Hill, Cangressman Tracey and John Boyd Thacher will receive the returns in the Executive Chamber to-night.

Explorer Jephson to Wed Miss Head the Executive Chamber to-night.

SAN FRANCISCO, No. 8 - A J. Mountensing of the search of Emin Pasha, atti come to California at the heart of Emin Pasha, atti come to California at the married, He will seed in a few weeks will be married. He will seed in a few weeks will known millionaire mining man of the city.

The control of the indication will be restored that afternoon, and with Senator Hill, Cangressman Tracey and John Boyd and one wire to New Haven. The Long Chistornia is a similar plight, with respect to Boston, but has a slow wire to Springfield and one wire to New Haven. The Long Chistornia at the married He will seed in a few weeks to be married. He will seed in a few weeks to be married. He will seed in a few weeks will be married the will seed to get only as far as Bridgeport. Conn. At midnight word was received from New Haven. The Long Chistornia at the married he will seed in a few weeks to be married the will seed in a few weeks will be married the will seed in a few weeks will be married. He will seed in a few weeks will be married to the control

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Wordy Controversy.

Republicans Not Thrown Out of Oliver Street This Year.

place a rousing cheer of welcome waiting for the polls to open. She did not wear the reform dress she advocates, but appeared in a conventional costume, incl new bonnet that must have cr envy among the east-side women who glanced in through the window. Mrs. Grannis thoroughly understood her duties before she arrived and when the polls opened at 6 o'clock she went behind a box to the right of the

Annapolis Woman Burned to Death. (By Associated Press.)
ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 6.—The resid ANNAPOLIS, No., Nov. be see Mrs. Julie Wright, on Green street, was desiroyed by fire early this moraling, and Mrs. Wright was burned to death. The fire married in her room, and when a search was made achieved to the work of the was about seventy-five years old.

Son Shoots His Sleeping Father.

(By Associated Press.)
WARREN, Ark., Nov. 6 -- Milton Harnes, orbored, of Quachita Township, was shot and killed by his fifteen-year-old boy Sunday. The deed was Fire in Two Philadelphia Mills.

(By Associated Press.)
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 6.—The carpet mill of E. R. Priestley, 2024 North Teath street, and the adjoining should mill of John Devlin, ware damaged by fire to the extent of \$25,000 at a late hour last night. The origin of the 200 is not known.

Killed by an Explosion.

(By Associated Press.)

JASPER, Ind., Nov. 6.—The sawmill of mels & Co., of Dud, Ind., blew up you Hummels was killed and several of the con-were badly injured.

WOMEN AS WATCHERS Mrs. E. B. Grannis Shows that

They're a Big Success. Appea'ed To, She Quietly Settles b.

With a Republican watcher's cot tificate signed by Chairman Brookfield, a lock of determination, a lunch basks and a copy of the election laws, Mrs E. B. Grannis, the courageous woman reformer, arrived at the polling place at 68 Oliver street, at 5.40 o'clock this mera-

This is where the citizens of the Twenty-second Election District of the Second Assembly District vote, and when Mrs. Grannis arrived she an-nounced that notwithstanding the fact that the Republican watchers there a year ago were thrown out, she was going to remain at the post all day and until the votes were counted to-night.
Her arrival was expected, and when

some extent on the State ticket, but will gain on the county ticket.

Everything is very quiet at the polis, and no disturbance is looked for. The workers of both parties are hard at work, and it is expected that the full vote will be in early.

Early voters in Rockiand.

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ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 8.—The weather is favorable for a large vote in Rockiand the morning it anowed a liftle. While the air is raw, the day is not unpleasant vote is being polled, except for congress, where Lynn (Dem.) is running ahead of his ticket.

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